

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.
TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CHARLES BOLT. HENRY BOWEN. DANIEL WILCOX.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Two lines of matter, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.
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CHARLES HOLY. HENRY BOWEN. DANIEL WILCOX.

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JOHN WINANS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office under Central
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Wholesale and Retail Bookkeeper and Stationer, Lap-
pin's block, east side of River, Janesville, Wis. apri24dawit

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Homoeopath and Surgeon. Office at Seale's Hat Store.
Residence, five doors south of the Baptist Church.

J. W. D. PARKER,
Attorney at Law, Janesville, Wis. Office at Seale's Hat Store
and Nichols, North Main Street. may24dawit

M. B. JOHNSON,
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WILLARD MERRILL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office Lappin's Block
Janesville, Wisconsin. apri24dawit

L. DAY & CO.,
Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, in Williams's 5 story
block, East Milwaukee Street. jan14dawit

KNOWLTON & MARSH,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Janesville, Wis.
J. B. KNOWLTON. dec04dawit

DR. Z. FOLSOM,
Dentist, Office at the New England House,
Janesville, Wis. jan24dawit

I. O. O. F.,
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, meets in Lappin's Block, on
Wednesday evening of each week. mar24dawit

ELDER & PEARCE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Office in Myers
block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis. apri24dawit

DR. B. F. PENDLETON,
Dentist. Is prepared to operate in every branch of his
profession. Rooms one door north of McKee & Ry's,
Main Street, Janesville, Wis. apri24dawit

SANFORD A. HUDSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in Empire
Block, Janesville, Wisconsin. jan24dawit

H. A. PATTERSON,
Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace, Janesville,
Wis. Office on Main Street, nearly opposite the Au-
rora. Express Office. may24dawit

EDWARD RUGER,
City Engineer and County Surveyor, will attend to
surveying, mapping, plotting, leveling and con-
veyancing. Office in County Building, with J. B. Knowlton
and J. A. Jackson. jan24dawit

M. C. SMITH, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods,
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Janesville,
Wis. Office at the very lowest cash prices. 24

W. ROBINSON,
Architect. Designs and plans for both public and private
buildings, together with detail drawings, specifications,
builders' contracts, estimates, etc., furnished at short
notice. Office in Lappin's block. apri24dawit

J. M. MAY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, continues to se-
cure claims from the United States government.
Special attention paid to rejected claims and exten-
sive collection of claims. Among the more
valuable claims issued to investors in western
territories through this agency during the last few months
are: Rogers' Fortified Site, Mills, Glouster & May's
Rock Drill, Stone Dressing Machine, and Quartz Rock
Crusher, Natchez & Curtis' Grain Separator, and
Mills' Automatic Attachment for Reapers and
Mowers. Office in May's building, corner Main
and Milwaukee streets, Janesville, Wis. mar24dawit

SLOAT'S SEWING MACHINES,
The above pure and celebrated article is for sale by
MEDICINAL PURPOSES.
TALLMAN & COLLINS.
Agents by Appointment.

JANESVILLE
S. T. SUIT
DISTILLERIES!

ADDRESS
S. T. SUIT,
DISTILLER,
Jefferson County, Kentucky.

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MEDICINAL PURPOSES.
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JANESVILLE
S. T. SUIT
DISTILLERIES!

THE FARMERS' TESTIMONIAL

THE PEOPLE'S CERTIFICATE.

W. H. HEMMING & THOMAS,
Messrs. Hemming & Thomas,
at various times, and have been constantly for the
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WATCHES JEWELRY

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

CLOCKS!
FANCY GOODS!

MEERSCHAUM PIPES,
Cigar Holders, &c.

A FRESH arrival of the above goods, embracing all
the latest styles and patterns.

LATEST STYLES AND PATTERNS

MAY NOW BE SEEN AT THE

Jewelry Store

OF

WEBB & LEE,

Which have been selected with the

GREATEST CARE

direct from the

IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS,

By Themselves.

Please Call & Examine the new styles.

WEBB & LEE,

Lappin's Block, Janesville.

W. H. TALLMAN, H. W. COLLINS

EMPIRE DRUG STORE,

ESTABLISHED IN 1845.

TALLMAN & COLLINS,

SUCCESSORS TO

HOLDEN, KEMP & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

HOLDEN, KEMP & CO., 1851.

TALLMAN & COLLINS, 1857.

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE

DEALERS IN

East Indian, European & American

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Dry

Goods, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Fancy

Goods, Wines and Liquors for Me-

dicinal purposes. Great Var-

ety of Patent

Medicines.

All orders for goods promptly attended to and respect-

fully solicited. TALLMAN & COLLINS.

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WE WILL

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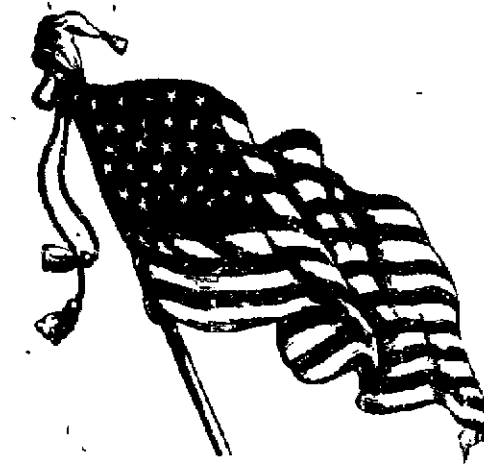
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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Fusion of Nationalities.

One of the most remarkable and gratifying spectacles connected with the grand northern uprising, is the disregard of all the lines of nationality, in the rally to the patriotic standard. English, German, Irish, French—we have no more. All are Americans; and some of the very best soldiers that have enlisted for the war were born under other sons than ours. In their devotion to the American flag they show how thoroughly they have identified themselves with their adopted country, and how much they are willing to sacrifice for the defence of American nationality. Many entire regiments of them go forth with abundant experience on their dangerous mission, and wherever the enemy have been met in the field, these adopted sons of An erion show by their zeal and courage that they are ready to defend the Union and its flag with their lives.

Should danger ever threaten us from a foreign foe, we do not doubt that they would rally to the standard of the republic, with same unflinching determination now manifested in putting down this internal treason. It is the peculiarity of American institutions that they unite all nationalities into one people, making our nation truly, many in one; many in origin, but one in heart. The central idea which fuses all our different and apparently discordant materials, gathered from every quarter of the globe, is EQUALITY. Here we are all equal in political rights. Republican institutions are based upon this principle, and whatever difference in wealth, education, and social position, all are upon an equal platform politically. We who have enjoyed so long the privileges growing out of the adoption of this principle, do not appreciate the feelings which inspire those who have just escaped from the thrall of the old world.

They find that war is made upon the government of their adoption, and their intellect and their instinct teaches them that the traitors who conspire against the republic have done so because it was considered too free—because they deny the equality of man, and would impose the will of a few southerners upon the nation, as the voice of the majority. It submitted to this would change our government into an oligarchy, where a special class or caste would govern, as in the despotisms of the old world. It is not strange, therefore, that adopted Americans are unanimous in their determination to aid in putting down the slave holder's rebellion.

Pic-Nic in the Town of Rock.

Messrs. Editors:—It was my good fortune to attend a picnic in the town of Rock yesterday, in commemoration of our National Independence, which I desire to allude to briefly, through the columns of your daily. It was held in a delightful forest, below Afion. The wide spreading, branches of the grand old oaks, afforded us so kindly a retreat, and the gentlemanly committee of arrangements, Messrs. Eddy, Burais, Williams, Wogoner, Van Buskirk, and Church, extended so great courtesy, that I could but wish that many of my Janesville friends could, with me, be recipients of so generous bounty.

The ladies had made ample arrangements for refreshments, and we had a collation served to us, under a broad banner of the stars and stripes, that reflected creditably upon their skill in the mystic art of cookery. After the dinner we listened to a brief but patriotic address from Rev. D. Eldridge. Then followed singing of national airs, after which the very pleasant exercises concluded with a fervent prayer from Mr. Eddy, and we all adjourned to our respective homes, each one highly satisfied with the manner in which they had spent the "glorious fourth."

Janeyville, July 5th, 1861.

G. Clerk of the House.—Hon. Emerson Eldridge has been elected clerk of the house of representatives.

Gov. Reeder, of Arkansas, has received information that two thousand Union troops, "composed of Dutch and diggers," were approaching the borders of that state, and causing great alarm among the citizens.

THE OVERLAND MAIL.—The overland mail to California has just commenced running. On Tuesday ninety bags of mail matter were sent west from Chicago by C. B. & Q. R. R. for St. Joseph, to go thence by overland express.

The Green Bay Bulletin announces the death of a child in that town by eating green currents.

GUN-BOATS FOR THE WEST.—The government advertises for sixteen additional gun-boats for service on the western rivers. The new legislature of Western Virginia assembled at Wheeling on Monday.

MILWAUKEE, July 5. Wheat market was active and steady to day, with fair demand. Sales 20,000 bu. at 55 for No. 2, 56 for No. 1, and in store, payable in specie, and 65 for No. 2, and 67 for No. 1 in store, payable in currency, closing at inside figures.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.,
Camp Nagley, June 29.
EDITORIAL GAZETTE:—Since my last letter to you on my very important movements have been made in this immediate vicinity.

On Sunday last divine service was held in a neighboring grove. A member of company K, acting as preacher. The discourse was well adapted to the wants of the soldiers.

Upon the same day a spy was arrested by one of our guard. After being closely questioned by our colonel, he was sent to Washington. For several days he had been vending cigars, &c., about the camp, during which time he was quite inquisitive as to the number of cartridges we had, our rations &c.

Upon this day also one of the provost guard, while standing on his feet about a mile below the Hagerstown depot, was shot by a man attempting to pass into town, who would not halt when ordered to.

Tuesday was occupied in shooting at a target, with the same balls which we had loaded our rifles about a week before for a battle at Williamsport. Considering it was the first time that we had ever fired the guns, the shots made were really very good.

Wednesday the 1st Wisconsin regiment began to learn the skirmishing drill. It is expected that hereafter when called into active service we shall fight as skirmishers, if the whole brigade is engaged in battle at the same time. The men engage in this exercise with a zeal which cannot fail to insure success.

Since our regiment has been changed from the 5th to the 6th brigade, several promotions have been made among our officers. Adjutant Chapin, formerly under Col. Starkweather, now holds the position of adjutant general of the 6th brigade under Brig. Gen. Abercrombie. Lieut. Poole of company K now holds the place made vacant by Adjutant Chapin. D. W. Keyes, formerly quarter master of the regiment, is now quarter master of the brigade, and his former post is now held by Harry Bingham. The rebels are fortifying positions along the Potomac near Williamsport. A regiment or two of federal troops are near the same place on this side of the river.

Capt. Doubleday, commander of the artillery company of this brigade, recently tried one of his twelve pounders upon a dwelling which was the favorite resort of secessionists. At the first shot he destroyed it. Whereupon the rebels fled from the house and collected in a road near by, when another shot came whizzing into their midst, and they betook themselves to the woods. The Union men here occupy no enviable position. Of course they receive the worst kind of treatment from the secessionists, and in a place where there is so large a force of troops as there are here, they suffer deprivations upon crops and orchards even from federal soldiers. One man in this vicinity has lost thousands of dollars worth of grain and cattle by the wanton destruction of the southern troops. The soldiers near here completely ruined an elm grove, by girdling the trees simply for the purpose of chewing the bark. Fences and wood piles stand a poor chance of being preserved in the vicinity of a camp.

Accidents still happen by the careless use of firearms. Quite a number are now in the hospital suffering from broken limbs. During the past week there has been more sickness in camp than in the same length of time heretofore. The exceedingly dry weather is no doubt one cause of it. Still all the troops that I have seen are in a good state of health. Lieut. Col. Harris has been quite ill for a few days past, but is now fast recovering.

Perhaps an item about the people and towns here would be acceptable to your readers. Almost the first thing that arrests the attention of the stranger, upon entering the villages or cities here, is the thifty shade trees, towering far above the roofs and making the streets cool and comfortable. The houses are nearly all built of brick, and are large and commodious. In point of architecture they resemble those of New England fifty years ago. The streets and roads cannot be excelled, being the real McAdamsized turnpikes. The wagons that are used on them make one think of the wood cut engravings of Noah's Ark.—To a Wisconsin boy the four and six horse teams, driven with only one line by a man riding upon the near wheel horse, are quite curiousities. The United States horses are all fine animals, they are all branded with Uncle Sam's initials, and are used with heavy covered wagons, one wagon being allowed to each company for carrying tents and loose baggage.

In Hagerstown there is the finest spring of pure cold water that I ever saw. Exactly over the spot where the water bubbles up out of the ground stands a grand old oak, with branches spreading far and wide, as if to protect the fair fountain at its feet. One piece weighing 75 pounds yielded \$181 21, but the owners of any such quartz would not think of letting any of the mills crush any of it. The time will come, when the business of digging and crushing quartz will be generally profitable.

At and near Centerville or Mountain City, we met several who were formerly inhabitants of Janesville. Wm. Roworth and his partner are doing a business that pays fine; we doubt if any store in Janesville, and we almost believe we might say any two stores, have made as much clear profit during the past year as those two boys. Dr. Coryell is still there attending to the ill of life, and if his business was all cash and as large as now, he would soon acquire a large competence. Among others, found Mr. Wm. C. Chase and his family there located. Mr. Chase was buying grain in Janesville the winter we commenced that business there. In Nevada found Charles Dorr and his partner Perkins, hard at work, with a determination to win, and a good prospect of succeeding.

Provisions are very low in the mountains. Flour was selling at \$9 per hundred, side meat and hams at 20c per pound, dried apples the same, dried peaches 25, sugar 22a

Just now the order has come to prepare for a march, also to fill our cartridge boxes with 40 rounds each, so I must drop my pen and get ready to go—none but the field officers know where, although the general impression is that we shall go towards Fredericktown. At all events we shall do some fighting soon, or else the rebels will retreat again. The 11th of Pennsylvania is going with us, while the artillery company is to precede both regiments. Every one seems glad to go, and if we meet the enemy and our powder is good you shall have an item of some importance next time you hear from N.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.
DENVER, C. T., June 22, 1861.
To the Editors of the Gazette:—

On bidding you Dan good bye in Chicago, he said, write to us. To which we said no one would desire to hear from this part of the world; as the public mind was wholly absorbed in the war which was just at commencing. But he said, "write, as we want something besides war news a portion of the time." We know not how the readers of your daily feel on that subject, but to-day after poring over one of your weeklies, and the same several days since when here in the place, we felt as though we wished you had some one to write on something else but war. All the papers come to us filled with war news, and after reading one, there is but little object in reading any other of that date. When we get a Janesville paper, we want news from home; from our own city with its thousands of inhabitants; from our own country with its tens of thousands of those who love, for Old Rock we love these, and the multitudes that dwell in these.

Of our journey out here nothing need be said. On reaching St. Joe, we found it avoided by the emigrants as though it was filled with pest-houses, on account of its secessionists. Business was very dull, and everything selling at very low prices.

While we were on the road, most of the emigration we saw was bound to California, and not more than one-tenth as many coming to this country as there was last season. But the arrivals here lately have been more frequent, as the start all around was later this year than that of a year ago. We saw one quartz mill only on the road, while on our previous trip out here, we would pass them most every day.

On arriving at this city, found it had improved considerably since leaving it last August. But business is very dull, and the profits of most are not large.

Found C. A. Cook & Co. at their old stand and prospering as usual. They had sold their old wooden store and had it removed, and in its place have erected a fine fire proof store 100 feet deep, one of the best in the city. Mr. Sears is still stopping with them, as well satisfied with the country as ever.

Ed. and Noah Powers are hard at work, striking the blows which are constantly bringing in the dust, and if they return home this fall will do so with their pockets well lined. Mark Amnden and his partner are drove with work, with several men in their employ.

After resting here awhile, we left for the mountains where we spent the last season. Entering Gregory's Gulch at the toll gate, we visited many of the quartz mills up that and Kureka gulches, Spring and Nevada gulches, besides visiting Missouri City and Lake gulch. Having opportunities that but few possess to get at the correct state of things in this section of country, and learning from others about Russell's gulch and Clear Creek, it did not take long for us to make up our mind to do nothing in quartz mining this season.

We were much disappointed at the condition of things all around. We could learn of but a very few mills in that section that were paying expenses, while there were numbers that had been or soon would be sold by the sheriff. In a few words we would say that the quartz interest is decidedly flat at this time. The mill owners have not yet learned how to save but a small portion of the gold, and as most of the mills are encumbered by debts, we see no other prospects ahead for their owners, than for their property to be sold and resold, until it gets into the hands of practical mechanics, at about one-fourth or one-half of its present cost; by which time some one of the many who are constantly experimenting, will devise some plan by which the precious metal can be separated from its surroundings.

That many of the quartz lodes in those mountains are immensely rich, none who are acquainted with them doubt for one moment. The Gregory lode which was the first one discovered in those mountains, was composed of both dirt and quartz. Mr. Henderson who bought the discovery claim washed out of the dirt 21 hours \$1,500 at one time during the first season. A new lode was discovered near Missouri City while we were in Nevada, out of which was dug quartz of dazzling brightness. One piece weighing 75 pounds yielded \$181 21, but the owners of any such quartz would not think of letting any of the mills crush any of it. The time will come, when the business of digging and crushing quartz will be generally profitable.

At and near Centerville or Mountain City, we met several who were formerly inhabitants of Janesville. Wm. Roworth and his partner are doing a business that pays fine; we doubt if any store in Janesville, and we almost believe we might say any two stores, have made as much clear profit during the past year as those two boys. Dr. Coryell is still there attending to the ill of life, and if his business was all cash and as large as now, he would soon acquire a large competence. Among others, found Mr. Wm. C. Chase and his family there located. Mr. Chase was buying grain in Janesville the winter we commenced that business there. In Nevada found Charles Dorr and his partner Perkins, hard at work, with a determination to win, and a good prospect of succeeding.

Provisions are very low in the mountains. Flour was selling at \$9 per hundred, side meat and hams at 20c per pound, dried apples the same, dried peaches 25, sugar 22a

25, and everything else in proportion.—Those who read this, who were there last season, will notice the great reduction in the cost of living.

After seeing the sights in those gulches we went over to South Clear Creek and spent the Sabbath at Empire City with our friend Hill. This place is about 8 miles above Spanish Bar, and when we left the mountains last year, was without a name or inhabitant. It has one of the finest locations of any city in the mountains that we have seen, contains over 50 houses, about 20 ladies, and its inhabitants are full of hope. If its quartz lodes are as good as they anticipate, and Wm. H. Russell carries out his promise to them of locating a road up Clear Creek, through their city, and over the snowy range directly through to Salt Lake, by which between one and two hundred miles travel will be saved, their anticipations will be realized. A great deal of land has been put into crops which look very well. One man has 100 acres of barley, and 100 more of wheat, oats, &c., which is said to look very fine. The same man raised last year a large amount of potatoes, the most of which he sold at \$3 per bushel. All the corn, potatoes and garden sauce that we have seen looks very fine.—On account of the small emigration of this season, and the large amount of land put into crops, vegetables are expected to be very cheap, and consequently living at low prices after harvest.

And now, closing up this long epistle, we feel we owe an apology for bringing so much personality and particularly into it. We have done so on account of the large number who will probably read it, who were out here last season, and who are familiar with the men and places we have mentioned. As most all the emigration tends that way, my next letter will be written from some one of the mines situated on the Blue or Arkansas rivers, towards which we start the coming week. Yours truly,

J. S. CHAPIN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.
BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,
Office in Union Passenger Depot.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, July 4.

The senate was called to order by the vice president at noon. Senators present—Anthony, Bayard, Brigham, Breckinridge, Bright, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Harris, Howe, Johnson, of Tenn., Kennedy, King, Lane, of Ind., Latham, Morrill, Nesmith, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Salisbury, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Thompson, Trimball, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson. Mr. Grimes presented the credentials of James H. Lane, senator from Kansas, who took oath.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of S. C. Pomeroy, senator elect from Kansas. Mr. Trumbull presented credentials of O. H. Browning, senator from Illinois in place of Douglas.

Mr. Latham presented credentials of Jas. A. McDougall, of Cal.

Mr. Pomeroy drew the long term for Kansas, and Mr. Lane the short.

A resolution for the election of sergeant-at-arms was laid over.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution asking the secretary of the navy to send a copy of all contracts he has made to the senate. Passed.

Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should offer, to-morrow, a bill ratifying and confirming certain acts of the President for the suppression of the insurrection and rebellion; a bill to authorize the employment of volunteers to aid in enforcing the laws and protecting public property; a bill to increase the military establishment of the United States; a bill providing for the better organization of the military establishments; a bill to promote the efficiency of the navy; a bill for the organization of volunteer militia force to be called United States National Guard.

The clerk read Dickens' resignation as secretary. Senate adjourned.

ALEXANDRIA, July 4.

All quiet. Extra precautions are used to-day. All soldiers are confined to the camp, under the supposition that Beauregard might make an attack, thinking to find confusion and frolicking.

Two balloons of the rebels have been seen reconnoitering the past two days.

MILWAUKEE, July 5.

A great conflagration here yesterday afternoon, which entirely destroyed the American House, owned by P. Kane & Sons, two brick stores owned by C. H. Williams and about six frame buildings occupied as stores, west of the American House; the Methodist church on north side of Spring street and all frame buildings east to Ave. The block, which was considerably damaged, also several small frame buildings. Loss fully \$100,000. The American House was insured for \$17,000. Other insurances not ascertained. The fire originated in a lively stable in the rear of the American House, from fire crackers.

St. Louis, July 5th.

Official information says that Col. Sigel is at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence county, with a strong force, and that Gov. Jackson is supposed to have crossed the Arkansas line.—The Republican learns from letters dated Springfield, June 30th, that Jackson, with 1500 men, was at Monteville, Vernon county. The line of federal troops has been extended to Larocoe, Jasper county, through which Jackson would have to pass to reach Arkansas, and a collision was confidently expected, and it is thought he will be taken prisoner unless he receives larger reinforcements than he is likely to obtain.

LOUISVILLE, July 5.

The Democrat of this frontier states that a secession flag, raised yesterday, was torn down and burned by citizens in the neighborhood. The Unionists celebrated the 4th enthusiastically.

passed a bill exempting state bonds for military purposes from taxation. Another act authorizes the government to issue treasury notes for \$3,000,000, of a denomination not less than five nor more than five hundred dollars, interest not exceeding six per cent, the same to be receivable as currency; also an act to make treasury notes of the confederate states bankable in Tennessee.

son objected to the recognition of Mr. Daily, from Nebraska.

The clerk announced that 150 members had answered the roll.

Mr. Colfax declined being considered a candidate for speaker.

Mr. Hickman nominated Frank Blair. [Applause in galleries.]

Mr. McClelland wished to stop the noise in galleries.

Mr. Stephens nominated Mr. Grow. The ballot was then taken resulting in no choice. Mr. Blair withdrew his name, and another ballot resulted: whole number 159; Grow 98, Blair 11, Crittenden 12, the rest scattering.

Mr. Grow taking chair and took oath, administered by Mr. Washburn of Illinois.

The members were then sworn in, resolution passed previously, passing over those objected to until members were duly qualified.

Mr. Burnett offered a resolution referring questions of right to seat to the committee on elections, after which the house adjourned.

BOSTON, July 4.

There was a great conflagration at East Boston to-day. One hundred dwelling houses, marine and mercantile warehouses, as well as an immense quantity of lumber, timber, marine stores, also wood for new gun-bunt contracted for by Paul Curtis, were burnt; four ships were destroyed and five badly burned; also dwelling houses elsewhere in the city were burnt to-day.

WASHINGTON, June 6.

The European despatches, it is understood, show an improved disposition in England.

From France, the Monitor's article which afforded so much joy to secessionists, has been explained away to the evident satisfaction of Secretary Seward. Most hearty and sincere expressions of sympathy with the United States in the present contest are furnished to the government.

No privaters were permitted to enter any foreign port. From those reports there is rejoicing in official quarters that secession is dead and buried in Europe.

It is certain that after the discharge of the three months troops there will still be an available force of 188,000, which added to the regular army, will amount to 230,000 officers and men.

The probable total amount required for the army, added to appropriations made for the year ending with June, 1860, for force now in the field, or which has been accepted and will be in service, within the next 20 days, is about \$185,300,000. Estimate for the navy is also large.

Gen. Patterson has achieved another brilliant and important success. Information received from Martinsburg, yesterday, says that he entered and passed through that place in the morning, in hot pursuit of the enemy. The army was welcomed by the mass of the people, who were gratified by the protection promised by the government. Thus the 4th was celebrated in Martinsburg.

The rebel force which Gen. Patterson scattered on the 23, when he crossed the river, lost sixty killed and many wounded. It rallied and presented a front, but again retired to a distance of seven or eight miles, where they have been reinforced.

FORT MONROE, July 3.

All quiet here. Col. Allen's regiment has left for Newport News with two rifled cannon and a pivot gun employed in the Bethel affair.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

HOUSE.—The clerk called the roll including the names from South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida.

Mr. McClelland protested against their being called as members from Oregon and his name was passed over.

Mr. Vallandigham gave notice of a question of privilege objecting to "Marston, Blair and Curtis claiming seats, they having been sworn in as military officers. Mr. Blair denied having been sworn into the military service.

THE MARKETS.—

NEW YORK, July 5.

Flour receipts 27,110; market dull, prices tending downward; sales 3,000 bushels, 3.70 a 3.75 super state, 3.50 a 3.65 super western, 3.50 a 3.60 medium extra western. Receipts 229,000 bushels; market 1 2c better on spring with more active demand; sales 150,000 bushels, 80 a 92 for Mill. club, 78 for Chicago spring.

SALT OF STATE BONDS.—CURRENCY.—To our Columbus friend, who writes us with reference to the state loan, we would say, that the bonds have been sold, and at par. The buyers paying the state 70 cents in cash, the dollar, and giving their bond for 30 cents, payable at two per cent per annum, until the whole is paid; and for the payment of which the state has ample security. No coupons are cut off except as paid, and the bonds do not go into the market at all; but by agreement with the buyers, go into the hands of the state treasurer at par, to replace depreciated bonds of other states, now used for banking securities. This is, of course, if the banks remain good. If the bank fails, the bonds then go into the market unimpaired, to sell for the benefit of the bill holders, the state losing its security for such portion of the 30 per cent as may remain unpaid, except what it may have in the personal responsibility of the parties. They are at par for the benefit of the circulation while in the hands of the treasurer, and will go into market unimpaired, for the benefit of the bill holder, should the bank fail.

The state realizes, in cash, seventy cents, which is, at least, ten cents more than she could have got for her bonds in the New York market—sure to get the other 30 if the bank remains good—and runs no risk except the loss of the 30 cents from the failure of the bank. The state has made a better bargain than she possibly could elsewhere, and does very much by this mode of disposing of the bonds, to strengthen the circulation of the state. The people at once get the benefit of the thirty per cent withheld, in the improved character of the circulation.

We get, by this means, a reliable home currency, which, for home purposes, will be at par. So far as exchange is concerned, that, of course, is affected more by the convertibility of the bill than their ultimate quality. The ability to convert them will, of course, be improved by strengthening them generally—and, although exchange will not come down at once, yet if the bills are made ultimately good, it will insure and hasten convertibility and the bringing of exchange to a living figure.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

GUBERNATORIAL CANARD.—The Madison Patriot says that a correspondent writes that the friends of Mr. Washburn of this city, are canvassing the state to secure his nomination for Governor. The Patriot's correspondent is undoubtedly out of his reckoning, if he has even attempted to tell the truth. While we do not pretend to know what the friends of Mr. Washburn in other parts of the state may be doing, we do know that Mr. Washburn himself has no knowledge of such action on their part, and that he does not desire such a nomination.—La Crosse Republican.

The whole of Gen. Patterson's column, at Hagerstown, consisting of 18 full regiments and several detachments of cavalry and artillery crossed the ford near Williamsport, between 3 and 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Gen. Patterson reviewed them as they passed before him. The dispatch to the New York associated press says:

The morning was bright and beautiful, and the soldiers were in excellent spirits.—Scouting parties of Capt. McMullen's rangers and others selected from the 1st Wisconsin regiment were out at midnight, and frequently during the night brisk firing was heard between the federal pickets and those of the enemy on the Virginia side.

The proper ford having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned to Capt. McMullen's Independent Rangers, and the 1st Wisconsin, and the 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

The advancing column consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Thomas and Negley. The Independent Rangers behaved remarkably well, getting close up to the enemy—within a distance of only 75 yards—Abercrombie's brigade led the advance, and the casualties of the conflict were almost exclusively in the 1st Wisconsin and 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

Col. Jarrett and Lieut. Col. Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at 400 yards. The whole of the rebel forces at Martinsburg, consisting of four regiments of infantry, and one regiment of horse were engaged in the action.

They had with them four pieces of artillery, part rifled cannon, and were commanded by Gen. Jackson. The first troops of Philadelphia were assigned a position near the United States cavalry, under Capt. Perkins, and behaved remarkably well as far as known.

The casualties on our side are two killed and several wounded. Several of the dead and wounded of the secession troops were left on the field in their hasty retreat, one or two were buried by our men.

The loss of life on their side is stated to be heavy. In anticipation of a retreat by our forces, the rebels had leveled the fences on both sides of the turnpike, even with the ground, so as to cut them off in the event of their retreating to the Potomac.

The first stand was made at Porterfield Farm, on the turnpike, near Haynesville, where it was necessary to destroy a barn and carriage house, to make a charge upon the enemy. Here the conflict was fierce, the rebels standing well up to their work, and finally slowly retreating. Knapsacks and canteens were hastily thrown aside as encumbrances to a backward march. They left behind them a number of blankets, and other articles of value, indicating a heavy loss on their side.

A later despatch says that George Drake of Milwaukee was killed in the fight at Williamsport.

The names of others killed and wounded will be telegraphed, if any from the west.

BLACK RIDGE, NEAR MARTINSBURG.

To Col. C. D. Townsend, Asst. Adj. Gen.

I left Williamsport at 6 o'clock this morning for this place, and drove and routed the rebels, who were about 10,000 strong, and who had four guns. I now occupy their camp with the loss, I regret to say, of three killed and ten wounded.

(Signed), R. PATTERSON.

It is said that Gen. Scott is much gratified with this news.

PAYING THE THIRD REGIMENT.—Twenty-five thousand dollars are required to pay up this regiment and put it in marching order, for which it is now otherwise nearly ready. Treasurer Hastings was yesterday in this city to raise the amount for the purpose, and as the result of his labors forwarded by express yesterday morning to Fond du Lac \$17,100 in gold, \$900 in silver and \$7,000 in currency, which will at once be paid out by Paymaster Miles.

The state, it is understood, has not yet realized on her bonds, as she is obliged to wait for the sale of southern stocks in the New York market, withdrawn as banking securities, and the treasurer was therefore obliged to get this amount in advance. In the circumstances he has done well in getting so large a proportion of the amount in coin, and no doubt the small proportion of currency he was obliged to receive or go without anything, will be cheerfully accepted.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

MARRIED.

In this city, July 4th, by Rev. B. C. Durand, Mr. JAMES McKENNEY, of McGregor, Iowa, and Miss R. H. DURAND, of this city.

Also, by the same on the same day, at the Excelsior Hotel in this city, Mr. F. THOMAS, of Tolland, and Miss O. A. LANEY, of Milton.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of J. & W. NORTON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—Dated June 4th, A. D. 1861.

B. B. REDFERN,
THOMAS H. RUSSER.

NOTICE.

Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society of the Town of Center, will be held at the School House, in school district No. 7, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance of the members is requested.

W. A. NORTON, Secretary.

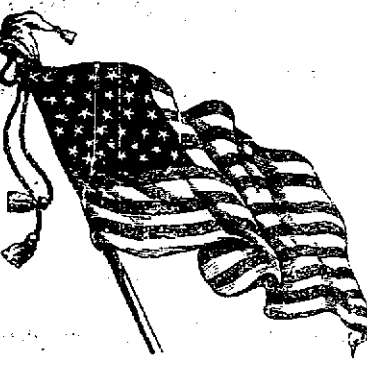
Center, June 12, 1861.

Stumpail Received until July 15th.

All persons indebted to me individually are notified that, in the last issue, that will remain until July 15th. All my demands not settled on or before that time will be left to the ground and on account of the regular meeting will be legally renewed. C. E. WHITE, Janesville, July 2d, 1861.

Pocket Book Lost.

LOST this morning, between my residence and the Baptist Church, a large calf-skin Pocket Book containing notes and



Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Fusion of Nationalities.

One of the most remarkable and gratifying spectacles connected with the grand northern uprising, is the disregard of all the lines of nationality, in the rally to the patriotic standard. English, German, Irish, French—we have no more. All are Americans; and some of the very best soldiers that have enlisted for the war were born under other suns than ours. In their devotion to the American flag they show how thoroughly they have identified themselves with their adopted country, and how much they are willing to sacrifice for the defense of American nationality. Many entire regiments of them go forth with abundant experience on their dangerous mission, and wherever the enemy have been met in the field, these adopted sons of America show by their zeal and courage that they are ready to defend the Union and its flag with their lives.

Should danger ever threaten us from a foreign foe, we do not doubt that they would rally to the standard of the republic, with same unflinching determination now manifested in putting down this internal treason. It is the peculiarity of American institutions that they unite all nationalities into one people, making our nation truly, many in one; many in origin, but one in heart. The central idea which fuses all our different and apparently discordant materials, gathered from every quarter of the globe, is EQUALITY. Here we are all equal in political rights. Republican institutions are based upon this principle, and whatever difference in wealth, education, and social position, all are upon an equal platform politically. We who have enjoyed so long the privileges growing out of the adoption of this principle, do not appreciate the feelings which inspire those who have just escaped from the thralldom of the old world.

They find that war is made upon the government of their adoption, and their intellect and their instinct teaches them that the traitors who conspire against the republic have done so because it was considered too free—because they deny the equality of man, and would impose the will of a few southerners upon the nation, as the voice of the majority. If submitted to this would change our government into an oligarchy, where a special class or caste would govern, as in the despotisms of the old world. It is not strange, therefore, that adopted Americans are unanimous in their determination to aid in putting down the slave holder's rebellion.

Pic-Nic in the Town of Rock.

Messrs. Editors:—It was my good fortune to attend a picnic in the town of Rock yesterday, in commemoration of our National Independence, which I desire to allude to briefly, through the columns of your daily. It was held in a delightful forest, below Alton. The wide spreading branches of the grand old oaks, afforded us so kindly a retreat, and the gentlemanly committee of arrangements, Messrs. Eldridge, Burdick, Williams, Wagoner, Van Buskirk, and Church, extended so great courtesy, that I could but wish that many of my Janesville friends could, with me, be recipients of so generous bounty.

The ladies had made ample arrangements for refreshments, and we had a collation served to us, under a broad banner of the stars and stripes, that reflected creditably upon their skill in the mystic art of cookery. After the dinner we listened to a brief patriotic address from Rev. D. Eldridge. Then followed singing of national airs, after which the very pleasant exercises concluded with a fervent prayer from Mr. Eldridge, and we all adjourned to our respective homes, each one highly satisfied with the manner in which they had spent the "glorious fourth."

Janesville, July 5th, 1861.

CLERK OF THE HOUSE.—Hon. Emerson Etheridge has been elected clerk of the house of representatives.

Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, has received information that two thousand Union troops, "composed of Dutch and niggers," were approaching the borders of that state, and causing great alarm among the citizens.

THE OVERLAND MAIL.—The overland mail to California has just commenced running. On Tuesday ninety bags of mail matter were sent west from Chicago by C. B. & Q. R. R. to St. Joseph, to go thence by overland express.

The Green Bay Bulletin announces the death of a child in that town by eating green currents.

GUN-BOATS FOR THE WEST.—The government advertises for sixteen additional gun-boats for service on the western rivers. The new legislature of Western Virginia assembled at Wheeling on Monday.

MILWAUKEE, July 5. Wheat market was more active and steady to-day, with fair demand. Sales 20,000 bu. at 55 for No. 2, 65 for No. 1 in store, payable in specie, and 65 for No. 2, and 75 for No. 1 in store, payable in currency, closing at inside figures.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.

From the First Wisconsin Regiment.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Camp Nagley, June 29.

EDITORS GAZETTE:—Since my last letter to you no very important movements have been made in this immediate vicinity.

On Sunday last divine service was held in a neighboring grove. A member of company K, acting as preacher. The discourse was well adapted to the wants of the soldiers.

Upon the same day a spy was arrested by one of our guard. After being closely questioned by our colonel, he was sent to Washington. For several days he had been reading cigars, &c., about the camp, during which time he was quite inquisitive as to the number of cartridges we had, our rations &c.

Upon this day also one of the provost guard, while standing on his feet about a mile below the Hagerstown depot, was shot at by a man attempting to pass into town, who would not halt when ordered to.

Tuesday was occupied in shooting at a target, with the same balls which we had loaded our rifles about a week before for a battle at Williamsport. Considering it was the first time that we had ever fired the guns, the shots made were really very good.

Wednesday the 1st Wisconsin regiment began to learn the skirmishing drill. It is expected that hereafter when called into active service we shall fight as skirmishers, if the whole brigade is engaged in battle at the same time. The men engage in this exercise with a zeal which cannot fail to insure success.

Since our regiment has been changed from the 6th to the 6th brigade, several promotions have been made among our officers. Adjutant Chapin, formerly under Col. Starkweather, now holds the position of adjutant general of the 6th brigade under Brig. Gen. Abercrombie. Lieut. Poole of company K now holds the place made vacant by Adjutant Chapin. D. W. Keyes, formerly quarter master of the regiment, is now quarter master of the brigade, and his former post is now held by Harry Bingham.

The rebels are fortifying positions along the Potomac near Williamsport. A regiment or two of federal troops are near the same place on this side of the river.

Capt. Doubleday, commander of the artillery company of this brigade, recently tried one of his twelve pounders upon a dwelling which was the favorite resort of secessionists. At the first shot he destroyed a shed in the rear of the building.

Whereupon the rebels fled from the house and collected in a road near by, when another shot came whizzing into their midst, and they betook themselves to the woods. The Union men here occupy no enviable position. Of course they receive the worst kind of treatment from the secessionists, and in a place where there is so large a force of troops as there are here, they suffer deprivations upon crops and orchards even from federal soldiers. One man in this vicinity has lost thousands of dollars worth of grain and cattle by the wanton destruction of the southern troops. The soldiers near here completely ruined an elm grove, by girdling the trees simply for the purpose of chewing the bark. Fences and wood piles stand a poor chance of being preserved in the vicinity of a camp.

Accidents still happen by the careless use of firearms. Quite a number are now in the hospital suffering from broken limbs.

During the past week there has been more sickness in camp than in the same length of time heretofore. The exceedingly dry weather is no doubt one cause of it. Still all the troops that I have seen are in a good state of health. Lieut. Col. Harris has been quite ill for a few days past, but is now fast recovering.

Perhaps an item about the people and towns here would be acceptable to your readers. Almost the first thing that arrests the attention of the stranger, upon entering the villages or cities here, is the thrifty shade trees, towering far above the roofs and making the streets cool and comfortable. The houses are nearly all built of brick, and are large and commodious. In point of architecture they resemble those of New England fifty years ago. The streets and roads cannot be excelled, being the real Macadamized turnpike. The wagons that are used on them make one think of the wood cut engravings of Noah's Ark.

To a Wisconsin boy the four and six horse teams, driven with only one line by a man riding upon the near wheel horse, are quite curiosities. The United States horses are all fine animals, they are all branded with Uncle Sam's initials, and are used with heavy covered wagons, one wagon being allowed to each company for carrying tents and loose baggage.

In Hagerstown there is the finest spring of pure cold water that I ever saw. Exactly over the spot where the water bubbles up out of the ground stands a grand old oak, with branches spreading far and wide, as if to protect the fair fountain at its feet. The citizens have enclosed the spot containing the spring and tree with a substantial brick wall, through which there is an iron gate opening to the street. An old man tottering with age told me that Washington encamped here with his army at the time of the revolution. With such a precedent would not the rail running from the old tree, if it had a tongue, speak in tones of remembrance to the disunionists of our day? The people here seem to me to lack the enterprise and energy that characterizes their northern brothers. I notice hardly any manufacturing establishments, although there is every natural facility that could be wished for.

The action of the Maryland legislature meets with the general disapprobation of Hagerstown people. Words could poorly express the indignation felt towards those who proved so faithless to their constituents. During the two weeks that we have remained here, a provost guard of 70 soldiers has been posted in the city daily, yet the citizens continue to treat them in the kindest manner possible, oftentimes making gestures of them. Of course there are secessionists in town, but they are pretty silent.

Just now the order has come to prepare for a march, also to fill our cartridge boxes with 40 rounds each, so I must drop my pen and get ready to go—none but the field officers know where, although the general impression is that we shall go towards Fredericktown. At all events we shall do some fighting soon, or else the rebels will retreat again. The 11th of Pennsylvania is going with us, while the artillery company is to precede both regiments. Every one seems glad to go, and if we meet the enemy and our powder is good you shall have an item of some importance next time you hear from N.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.

DENVER, C. T., June 22, 1861.

To the Editors of the Gazette:—

On bidding you Dan good bye in Chicago, he said, write to us. To which we said no one would desire to hear from this part of the world; as the public mind was wholly absorbed in the war which was just commencing. But he said, "write, as we want something besides war news a portion of the time." We know not how the readers of your daily feel on that subject, but to-day after poring over one of your weeklies, and the same several days since when here in the place, we felt as though we wished you had some one to write on something else but war. All the papers come to us filled with war news, and after reading one, there is but little object in reading any other of that date. When we get a Janesville paper, we want news from home; from our own city with its thousands of inhabitants; from our own country with its tens of thousands of those we love, for Old Rock we love thee, and the multitudes that dwell in thee.

Of our journey out here nothing need be said. On reaching St. Joe, we found it avoided by the emigrants as though it was filled with pest-houses, on account of its secessionists. Business was very dull, and everything selling at very low prices.

While we were on the road, most of the emigration we saw was bound to California, and not more than one-tenth as many coming to this country as there was last season. But the arrivals here lately have been more frequent, as the start all around was later this year than that of a year ago. We saw one quartz mill only on the road, while on our previous trip out here, we would pass them most every day.

On arriving at this city, found it had improved considerably since leaving it last August. But business is very dull, and the profits of most are not large.

Found C. A. Cook & Co. at their old stand and prospering as usual. They had sold their old wooden store and had it removed, and in its place have erected a fine fire proof store 100 feet deep, one of the best in the city. Mr. Sears is still stopping with them, as well satisfied with the country as ever.

Ed. and Noah Powers are hard at work, striking the blows which are constantly bringing in the dust, and if they return home this fall will do so with their pockets well lined. Mark Amaden and his partner are drove with work, with several men in their employ.

After resting here awhile, we left for the mountains where we spent the last season. Entering Gregory's Gulch at the toll gate, we visited many of the quartz mills up that and Eureka gulches, Spring and Nevada gulches, besides visiting Missouri City and Galch gulch. Having opportunities that but few possess to get at the correct state of things in this section of country, and learning from others about Russell's gulch and Clear Creek, it did not take long for us to make up our mind to do nothing in quartz mining this season.

We were much disappointed at the condition of things all around. We could learn of but a very few mills in that section that were paying expenses, while there were numbers that had been or soon would be sold by the sheriff. In a few words we would say that the quartz interest is decidedly flat at this time. The mill owners have not yet learned how to save but a small portion of the gold, and as most of the mills are encumbered by debts, we see no other prospects ahead for their owners, than for their property to be sold and resold, until it gets into the hands of practical mechanics, at about one-fourth or one-half of its present cost; by which time some one of the many who are constantly experimenting, will devise some plan by which the precious metal can be separated from its surroundings.

That many of the quartz lodes in those mountains are immensely rich, none who are acquainted with them doubt for one moment. The Gregory lode which was the first one discovered in those mountains, was composed of both dirt and quartz. Mr. Henderson who bought the discovery claim washed out of the dirt in 24 hours \$1,500 at one time during the first season. A new lode was discovered near Missouri City while we were in Nevada, out of which was dug quartz of dazzling brightness. One piece weighing 75 pounds yielded \$181.21, but the owners of any such quartz would not think of letting any of the mills crush any of it. The time will come, when the business of digging and crushing quartz will be generally profitable.

At and near Central or Mountain City, we met several who were formerly inhabitants of Janesville. Wm. Roworth and his partner are doing a business that pays fairly; we doubt if any store in Janesville, and we almost believe we might say any two stores, have made as much clear profit during the past year as those two boys. Dr. Coryell is still there attending to the ills of life, and if his business was all cash and as large as now, he would soon acquire a large competence. Among others, found Mr. Wm. C. Chase and his family there located. Mr. Chase was buying grain in Janesville the winter we commenced that business there. In Nevada found Charles Dorr and his partner Perkins, hard at work, with a determination to win, and a good prospect of succeeding.

Provisions are very low in the mountains. Flour was selling at \$9 per hundred, side meat and hams at 20c per pound; dried apples the same, dried peaches 25, sugar 22a

25, and everything else in proportion.—Those who read this, who were there last season, will notice the great reduction in the cost of living.

After seeing the sights in those gulches we went over to South Clear Creek and spent the Sabbath at Empire City with our friend Hill. This place is about 8 miles above Spanish Bar, and when we left the mountains last year, was without a name or inhabitant. It has one of the finest locations of any city in the mountains that we have seen, contains over 50 houses, about 20 ladies, and its inhabitants are full of hope. If its quartz lodes are as good as they anticipate, and Wm. H. Russell carries out his promise to them of locating a road up Clear Creek, through their city, and over the snowy range directly through to Salt Lake, by which between one and two hundred miles travel will be saved, their anticipations will be realized. A great deal of land has been put into crops which look very well. One man has 100 acres of barley, and 100 more of wheat, oats, &c., which is said to look very fine. The same man raised last year a large amount of potatoes, the most of which he sold at \$9 per bushel. All the corn, potatoes and garden sauce that we have seen looks very fine.—On account of the small emigration of this season, and the large amount of land put into crops, vegetables are expected to be very cheap, and consequently living at low prices after harvest.

And now, closing up this long epistle, we feel we owe an apology for bringing so much personality and particularly into it. We have done so on account of the large number who will probably read it, who were out here last season, and who are familiar with the men and places we have mentioned. As most all the emigration tends that way, my next letter will be written from some one of the mines situated on the Blue or Arkansas rivers, towards which we start the coming week. Yours truly,

J. S. CHAPIN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,

Office in Union Passenger Depot.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, July 4.

The senate was called to order by the vice president at noon. Senators present: Anthony, Bayard, Brigham, Breckinridge, Bright, Chandler, Clark, Colamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Fowler, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Hayes, Howe, Johnson, of Tenn., Kennedy, King, Lane, of Ind., Latham, Morrill, Nasmith, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Salisbury, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Thompson, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson. Mr. Grimes presented the credentials of James H. Lane, senator from Kansas, who took oath.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of S. C. Pomeroy, senator elect from Kansas. Mr. Trumbull presented credentials of O. H. Browning, senator from Illinois in place of Douglas.

Mr. Latham presented credentials of Jas. A. McDougall, of Cal. Mr. Pomeroy drew the long term for Kansas, and Mr. Lane the short. A resolution for the election of sergeant-at-arms was laid over.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution asking the secretary of the navy to send a copy of all contracts he has made to the senate. Passed.

Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should offer, to-morrow, a bill ratifying and confirming certain acts of the President for the suppression of the insurrection and rebellion; a bill to authorize the employment of volunteers to aid in enforcing the laws and protecting public property; a bill to increase the military establishment of the United States; a bill providing for the better organization of the military establishments; a bill to promote the efficiency of the navy; a bill for the organization of volunteer militia force to be called United States National Guard.

The clerk read Dickens' resignation as secretary. Senate adjourned.

ALEXANDRIA, July 4. All quiet. Extra precautions are used to-day. All soldiers are confined to the camps, under the supposition that Beauregard might make an attack, thinking to find confusion and frolicking.

Two balloons of the rebels have been seen reconnoitering the past two days.

MILWAUKEE, July 5. A great conflagration here yesterday afternoon, which entirely destroyed the American House, owned by P. Kane & Sons, two brick stores owned by C. H. Williams and about six frame buildings occupied as stores, west of the American House; the Methodist church on north side of Spring street and all frame buildings east to Austin's block, which was considerably damaged; also several small frame buildings. Loss fully \$100,000. The American House was insured for \$17,000. Other insurances not ascertained. The fire originated in a very stable in the rear of the American House, from fire crackers.

St. Louis, July 5th. Official information says that Col. Sigel is at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence county, with a strong force, and that Gen. Jackson is supposed to have crossed the Arkansas line.—The Republican learns from letters dated Springfield, June 30th, that Jackson, with 1500 men, was at Monteville, Vernon county, when the federal troops here began extended to Larcotte, Jasper county, through which Jackson would have to pass to reach Arkansas, and a collision was confidently expected, and it is thought he will be taken prisoner unless he receives larger reinforcements than he is likely to obtain.

LOUISVILLE, July 5. The Democrat of this forenoon states that a secession flag, raised yesterday, was torn down and burned by citizens in the 4th neighborhood. The Unionists celebrated the 4th enthusiastically.

A special despatch to Memphis organs from Little Rock, July 1st, says Montgomery and Lane are marching for the Indian country. It also has a proclamation from Ben. McCulloch, brigadier general, calling on the citizens of Arkansas to sustain the Missouri troops on their frontier and ordering a rendezvous at Fayetteville.

The Augusta Constitution thinks it certain that the confederate constitution will be defeated in that state. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows in that state have invited southern lodges to meet at Montgomery to dissolve their connection with the foreign lodge of the U. S.

Gov. Pettus of Mississippi issues a proclamation calling on the state officers to collect all arms, rifles, shot guns, new and old, in and out of order, and send them to Jackson, Miss. All citizens are notified to arm themselves with double barreled shot guns.

The legislature of Tennessee, just adjourned, passed a bill exempting state bonds for military purposes from taxation. Another act authorizes the government to issue treasury notes for \$3,000,000, of a denomination not less than five nor more than five hundred dollars, interest not exceeding six per cent, the same to be receivable as currency; also an act to make the banks of the confederate states bankable in Tennessee.

The clerk announced that 150 members had answered the roll.

Mr. Coffey declined being considered a candidate for speaker.

Mr. Hickman nominated Frank Blair. [Applause in galleries.] Mr. McClernand wished to stop the noise in galleries.

Mr. Stephens nominated Mr. Grow. The ballot was then taken resulting in no choice. Mr. Blair withdrew his name, and another ballot resulted: whole number 159; Grow 98, Blair 11, Crittenden 12, the rest scattering.

Mr. Grow taking chair and took oath, administered by Mr. Washburn of Illinois. The members were then sworn in, resolution passed previously, passing over those objected to until members were duly qualified.

Mr. Burnett offered a resolution referring questions of right to seat to the committee on elections, after which the house adjourned.

Boston, July 4. There was a great conflagration at East Boston to-day. One hundred dwelling houses, marine and mercantile warehouses, as well as an immense quantity of lumber, timber, marine stores, also wood for new gun-boats contracted for by Paul Curtis, were destroyed. Houses and stores badly burned; also dwelling houses elsewhere in the city were burned to-day.

WASHINGTON, June 5. The European despatches, it is understood, show an improved disposition in England.

From France, the Moniteur's article which afforded so much joy to secessionists, has been explained away to the evident satisfaction of Secretary Seward. Most hearty and sincere expressions of sympathy with the United States in the present contest are furnished to the government. No privateers will be permitted to enter any foreign port. From these reports there is rejoicing in official quarters that secession is dead and buried in Europe.

It is certain that after the discharge of the three months troops there will still be an available force of 188,000, which added to the regular army, will amount to 230,000 officers and men.

The probable total amount required for the army, added to appropriations made for the year ending in June, 1860, for force now in the field, or which has been accepted and will be in service, within the next 20 days, is about \$185,300,000. Estimate for the navy is also large.

Gen. Patterson has achieved another brilliant and important success. Information received from Martinsburg, yesterday, says that he entered and passed through the city in the morning, and that he had defeated the rebels in a hot pursuit.

The rebel force which Gen. Patterson scattered on the 2d, when he crossed the river, lost sixty killed and many wounded. It rallied and presented a front, but again retired to a distance of seven or eight miles, where they have been reinforced.

Fort Monroe, July 3. All quiet here. Col. Allen's regiment has just arrived from Newport News with two rifled cannon and a pivot gun employed in the Bethel affair.

WASHINGTON, July 4. House.—The clerk called the roll including the names from South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida.

Mr. McClernand, protested against their being called as members from Oregon and his name was passed over.

Mr. Vallandigham gave notice of a question of privilege objecting to Mr. Stanton, Blair and Curtis claiming seats; they have been sworn in as military officers. Mr. Blair denied having been sworn into the military service.

THE MARKETS. New York, July 5. Flour receipts 27,110; market dull, prices tending downward; sales 9,000 bbls, 3,70 a 3,75 super state, 3,50 a 3,55 super western, 3,90 a 4,40 common to medium extra western. Receipts 22,000 bushels; market 1a 2c better on spring wheat, more active and sales 10,000 bushels, 50 a 92 for Mil. club, 78 for Chicago spring.

SALE OF STATE BONDS.—CURRENCY.—To our Columbus friend, who writes us with reference to the state loan, we would say, that the bonds have been sold, and at par. The buyers pay the state 70 cents on the dollar, and giving the two per cent premium, until the whole is paid; and for the payment of which the state has ample security. No coupons are cut off except as paid, and the bonds do not go into the market at all; but by agreement with the buyers, go into the hands of the state treasurer at par, to replace depreciated bonds of other states, now used for banking securities. This, of course, if the banks remain good. If the bank fails, the bonds then go into the market unchanged, to sell for the face of the bill, but the state losing its security for such portion of the 30 per cent as may remain unpaid, except what it may have in the personal responsibility of the parties. They are at par for the benefit of the circulation while in the hands of the treasury, and will go into market unchanged, for the benefit of the bill-holder, should the bank fail.

The state realizes, in cash, seventy cents, which is, at least, ten cents more than she could have got for her bonds in the New York market, and she gets the other 30 per cent of the bank remains good—and runs no risk except such as may result from the failure of the bank. The state has made a better bargain than she possibly could elsewhere, and does very much by this mode of disposing of the bonds, to strengthen the circulation of the state. The people at once get the benefit of the thirty per cent withheld; in the improved character of the circulation.

The Battle Opposite Williamsport.

The whole of Gen. Patterson's column, at Hagerstown, consisting of 18 full regiments and several detachments of cavalry and artillery crossed the ford near Williamsport, between 3 and 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Gen. Patterson reviewed them as they passed before him. The dispatch to the New York associated press says:

The morning was bright and beautiful, and the soldiers were in excellent spirits. Scouting parties of Capt. McMullen's rangers and others selected from the 1st Wisconsin regiment were out at midnight, and frequently during the night brisk firing was heard between the federal pickets and those of the enemy on the Virginia side.

The proper hour having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned to Capt. McMullen's Independent Rangers, and the 1st Wisconsin, and the 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

The advancing column consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Thomas and Negley. The Independent Rangers behaved remarkably well, getting close up to the rebels within a distance of only 15 yards. Abercrombie's brigade led the advance, and the casualties of the conflict were almost exclusively in the 1st Wisconsin and 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

Col. Jarrett and Lieut. Col. Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at 400 yards. The whole of the rebel forces at Martinsburg, consisting of four regiments of infantry, and one regiment of horse were engaged in the action.

They had with them four pieces of artillery, and were under the command of Gen. Jackson. The first city troops of Philadelphia were assigned a position near the United States cavalry, under Capt. Perkins, and behaved remarkably well as far as known.

The casualties on our side are two killed and several wounded. Several of the dead and wounded of the secession troops were left on the field in their hasty retreat, one or two were taken by our men.

The loss of life on their side is stated to be heavy. In anticipation of a retreat by our forces, the rebels had leveled the fences on both sides of the turnpike even with the ground, so as to cut them off in the event of their retreating to the Potomac.

The first stand was made at Porterfield Farm, on the turnpike, near Haynesville, where it was necessary to destroy a barn and carriage house, to make a charge upon the enemy. Here the fighting was fierce, and the rebels standing well to their work, and finally slowly retreating. Knapsacks and canteens were hastily thrown aside as incumbrances to a backward march. They left behind them a number of blankets; and other articles of value, indicating a heavy loss on their side.

A later dispatch says that George Drake of Milwaukee was killed in the fight at Williamsport.

The names of others killed and wounded will be telegraphed, if any from the west.

BLACK RIDGE, NEAR MARTINSBURG. To Col. C. O. Townsend, Asst. Ad. Gen. I left Williamsport at 6 o'clock this morning for this place, and drove and routed the rebels, who were about 10,000 strong, and who had four guns. I now occupy their camp with the loss, I regret to say, of three killed and ten wounded.

(Signed) R. PATTERSON. It is said that Gen. Scott is much gratified with this news.

PAYING THE THIRD REGIMENT.—Twenty-five thousand dollars are required to pay up this regiment and put it in marching order, for which it is now otherwise nearly ready. Treasurer Hastings was yesterday in this city to raise the amount for the purpose, and as the result of his labors, forwarded by express yesterday morning to Pond on Lac \$17,100 in gold, \$900 in silver and \$7,000 in currency, which will at once be paid out by Paymaster Miles.

The state, it is understood, has not yet realized on her bonds, as she is obliged to wait for the sale of southern stocks in the New York market, withdrawn as banking securities, and the treasurer was therefore obliged to get this amount in advance. In the circumstances here and elsewhere, getting so large a proportion of the amount in coin, and no doubt the small proportion of currency he was obliged to receive or go without anything, will be cheerfully accepted.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

MARRIED. In this city, July 4th, by Rev. C. S. Burdick, Mr. JAMES WALKER, of Rock, and Miss M. H. DUBARD, of this city. Also, by the same, on the same day, at the Episcopal Hotel, in this city, Mr. JAMES T. THOMPSON, of Fulton, and Miss C. A. LANTIER, of Milton.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and style of STEVENSON & BRYCE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Dated June 4th, A. D. 1861. S. B. STEVENSON, THOMAS B. BRYCE.

NOTICE. The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Anti-Slavery Association of the town of Center, will be held at the School House, in the school district No. 7, on Saturday the 14th day of July, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance of the members is expected. Center, June 12, 1861. W. A. NORTON, Secretary. july5aw1w

NOTICE! Stump Pulling Received until July 15th. All persons indebted to me individually are notified, for the last time, that I will receive Stump Pulling until July 15th, after which date all claims against me will be closed, and no more will be received on account of the same. N. S. SMITH, july5aw1w

Pocket Book Lost. I lost this morning, between my residence and the Baptist Church, a large calf-skin Pocket Book containing notes and mortgages, of no value to any one except my children. Any person finding the same at the Gazette Office will be liberally rewarded. July 2d, 1861. J. J. B. PIERCE.

Air Tight Fruit Jar. 1861. THIS Jar is recommended to the public as possessing the following qualifications: 1st. It is rendered incapable of undergoing any deterioration of its contents. 2d. It cannot be injured by any degree of heat or cold. 3d. It is superior to tin, as it is safe against contamination. 4th. It is as reasonable in price as any good jar heretofore invented. Families purchasing these jars will be supplied with printed directions with directions for use. For sale at Pulker's Auction Store. july5aw1w CHAS. PULKER.

Cash on hand and in bank, \$3,338 11
Cash in hands of Agents, and in
savings of insurances, 12,000 00
Cash on loan, 30,000 00
Total Assets, \$35,338 11
Bills receivable for loans, 331,020 00
Real estate, unencumbered, 15,000 00
2100 shares bank stock in Hartford, N.H. val. 200,000 00
New York, 100,000 00
Boston, 100,000 00
St. Louis, 100,000 00
St. Paul, 100,000 00
Total Stock, 1,700,000 00
Hartford City Bonds, 100,000 00
State Bonds, 100,000 00
Total Bonds, 200,000 00
20 shares State Bank Wisconsin, 1,000 00
Total Liabilities, \$34,748 11
Insurance against loss or damage by fire, on
Dwelling, 100,000 00
Mills, 100,000 00
Manufactures, and most other kinds of property,
can be effected in this company upon as favorable terms
as the nature of the risks and security of policy-holders
will admit.

The above is the oldest company doing business in
this state, and with perfect propriety has been de-
scribed as "The Old Hartford." It is a company of
insured, it refers to a solid million of assets well in-
vested, and if anything were needed to commend it to
the public for liberal patronage, we would offer the history
of its success in business and honorable dealing with its
patrons, for over half a century, no amply sufficient for
that purpose.

Policy issued without delay by
J. W. WHITAKER, Agent.

Guard Against Fall and Winter Fires.

BY CHOICE INSURANCE WITH THE

AETNA

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Hartford, Conn.

Incorporated 1819—Charter Perpetual.

Cash Capital, - \$1,000,000,

Absolute and Unimpaired.

Net Surplus of \$942,131 72,

and the prestige of 40 years' successful experience.

Upwards of \$12,000,000

of losses have been paid by the Aetna Insurance Com-

pany in the past forty years.

The value of reliable insurance will be apparent from

the following:

LOSSES PAID BY THE AETNA

during the past five years:

In Ohio, \$43,620 83; Michigan, \$18,043 81

Wisconsin, 100,955 07; Indiana, 148,020 81

Kentucky, 24,839 40; Illinois, 448,327 41

Missouri, 24,818 18; Tennessee, 10,000 00

Texas & Minn., 12,339 40; Kansas & Neb., 19,345 77

Penn. & Va., 31,935 82; Arkansas & Ala., 95,945 99

Mississippi and Alabama, \$62,412 18.

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION

Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and

fair profits.

Special attention given to insurance for term of 1 to

6 years, or

DWELLINGS AND CONTENTS.

The solid services long and successfully tried, and the

many advantages the Aetna Insurance Company pos-

sesses in its line, should not be overlooked by those ready

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Policy issued without delay by
J. W. WHITAKER, Agent.

Guard Against Fall and Winter Fires.

BY CHOICE INSURANCE WITH THE

AETNA

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Cephalic Pills
CURE
Nervous Headache
CURE
All kinds of
Headache.

By the use of these pills the periodic attacks of

Nervous Headache may be prevented, and if taken

at the commencement of an attack immediate relief

from pain and sick will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing Nausea and Headache

to which females are so subject.

They not only upon the bowels—removing ob-

structions.

For Literary Men, Students, delicate females, and all

persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a

remedy, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor

to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity

and strength of the whole system.

THE CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long in-
vestigation and carefully conducted experiments, having
been in use many years, during which time they have
prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suf-
fering from headache, whether originating in the ner-
vous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and
may be taken at all times with perfect safety without
causing any change of diet, and the absence of any dis-
agreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to chil-

dren.

They cannot be overpraised.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding

on each box.

Sold by Druggists and all other dealers in Medicines.

A box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the

price, 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to

HENRY C. SPALDING,

44 Cedar Street, New York.

and the

price, 25 CENTS.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

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JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 5.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1861.

NUMBER 100.

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAYTON'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
TEN DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CASH ON DELIVERY. HENRY BOWEN. DANIEL WILCOX.

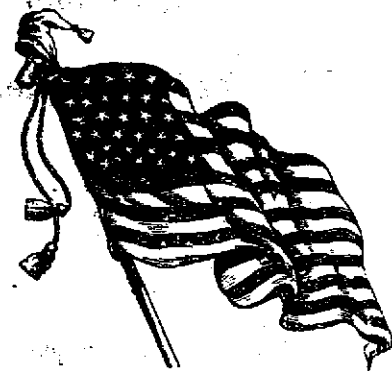
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Twelve lines close matter, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.
1 Square 1 day, \$1.00
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Friday Evening, July 5, 1861.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Fusion of Nationalities.

One of the most remarkable and gratifying spectacles connected with the grand northern uprising, is the disregard of all the lines of nationality, in the rally to the patriotic standard. English, German, Irish, French—we have no more. All are Americans; and some of the very best soldiers that have enlisted for the war were born under other suns than ours. In their devotion to the American flag they show how thoroughly they have identified themselves with their adopted country, and how much they are willing to sacrifice for the defence of American nationality. Many entire regiments of them go forth with abundant experience on their dangerous mission, and wherever the enemy have been met in the field, these adopted sons of America show by their zeal and courage that they are ready to defend the Union and its flag with their lives.

Should danger ever threaten us from a foreign foe, we do not doubt that they would rally to the standard of the republic, with same unflinching determination now manifested in putting down this internal treason. It is the peculiarity of American institutions that they unite all nationalities into one people, making our nation truly, many in one; many in origin, but one in heart. The central idea which fuses all our different and apparently discordant materials, gathered from every quarter of the globe, is equality. Here we are all equal in political rights. Republican institutions are based upon this principle, and whatever difference in wealth, education, and social position, all are upon an equal platform politically. We have enjoyed so long the privileges growing out of the adoption of this principle, do not appreciate the feelings which inspire those who have just escaped from the thralldom of the old world.

They find that war is made upon the government of their adoption, and their intellect and their instinct teaches them that the traitors who conspire against the republic have done so because it was considered too free—because they deny the equality of man, and would impose the will of a few southerners upon the nation, as the voice of the majority. If submitted to this would change our government into an oligarchy, where a special class or caste would govern, as in the despotisms of the old world. It is not strange, therefore, that adopted Americans are unanimous in their determination to aid in putting down the slave holder's rebellion.

Pic-Nic in the Town of Rock.

Masses. Editors:—It was my good fortune to attend a pic-nic in the town of Rock yesterday, in commemoration of our National Independence, which I desire to allude to briefly, through the columns of your daily. It was held in a delightful forest, below Afton. The wide-spreading branches of the grand old oaks, afforded us so kindly a retreat, and the gentlemanly committee of arrangements, Messrs. Eddy, Burris, Williams, Wagoner, Van Buren, and Church, extended so great courtesy, that I could but wish that many of my Janesville friends could, with me, be recipients of so generous bounty.

The ladies had made ample arrangements for refreshments, and we had a collation served to us, under a broad banner of the stars and stripes, that reflected creditably upon their skill in the mystic art of cookery. After the dinner we listened to a brief but patriotic address from Rev. D. Eldridge. Then followed singing of national airs, after which the very pleasant exercises concluded with a fervent prayer from Mr. Eddy, and we all adjourned to our respective homes, each one highly satisfied with the manner in which they had spent the "glorious fourth."

Janesville, July 5th, 1861.

CLERK OF THE HOUSE.—Hon. Emerson Etheridge has been elected clerk of the house of representatives.

Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, has received information that two thousand Union troops, "composed of Dutch and niggers," were approaching the borders of that state, and causing great alarm among the citizens.

THE OVERLAND MAIL.—The overland mail to California has just commenced running. On Tuesday ninety bags of mail matter were sent west from Chicago by C. B. & Q. R. R. for St. Joseph, to go thence by overland express.

The Green Bay Bulletin announces the death of a child in that town by eating green currents.

GUN-BOATS FOR THE WEST.—The government advertises for sixteen additional gun-boats for service on the western rivers. The new legislature of Western Virginia assembled at Wheeling on Monday.

MILWAUKEE, July 5. Wheat market was more active and steady today, with fair demand. Sales 20,000 bu. at 55 for No. 2, 65a66 for No. 1 in store, payable in specie, and 65 for No. 2, and 75a76 for No. 1 in store, payable in currency, closing at inside figures.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.

From the First Wisconsin Regiment.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.,

Camp Negley, June 29.

Editors GAZETTE:—Since my last letter

to you no very important movements have been made in this immediate vicinity. On Sunday last divine service was held in a neighboring grove. A member of company K, acting as preacher. The discourse was well adapted to the wants of the soldiers.

Upon the same day a spy was arrested by one of our guard. After being closely questioned by our colonel, he was sent to Washington. For several days he had been sending cigars, &c., about the camp, during which time he was quite inquisitive as to the number of cartridges we had, our rations &c.

Upon this day also one of the provost guard, while standing on his feet about a mile below the Hagerstown depot, was shot at by a man attempting to pass into town, who would not halt when ordered to.

Tuesday was occupied in shooting at a target, with the same balls which we had loaded our rifles about a week before for a battle at Williamsport. Considering it was the first time that we had ever fired the guns, the shots made were really very good.

Wednesday the 1st Wisconsin regiment began to learn the skirmishing drill. It is expected that hereafter when called into active service we shall fight as skirmishers, if the whole brigade is engaged in battle at the same time. The men engage in this exercise with a zeal which cannot fail to insure success.

Since our regiment has been changed from the 5th to the 6th brigade, several promotions have been made among our officers. Adjutant Chapin, formerly under Col. Starkweather, now holds the position of adjutant general of the 6th brigade under Brig. Gen. Abercrombie. Lieut. Poole of company K now holds the place made vacant by Adjutant Chapin. D. W. Keyes, formerly quarter master of the regiment, is now quarter master of the 6th brigade, and his former post is now held by Harry Bingham.

The rebels are fortifying positions along the Potomac near Williamsport. A regiment or two of federal troops are near the same place on this side of the river.

Capt. Doubleday, commander of the artillery company of this brigade, recently tried one of his twelve pounders upon a dwelling which was the favorite resort of secessionists. At the first shot he destroyed a shed in the rear of the building. Whereupon the rebels fled from the house and collected in a road near by, when another shot came whizzing into their midst, and they betook themselves to the woods. The Union men here occupy no enviable position. Of course they receive the worst kind of treatment from the secessionists, and in a place where there is so large a force of troops as there are here, they suffer deprivations upon crops and orchards even from federal soldiers. One man in this vicinity has lost thousands of dollars worth of grain and cattle by the wanton destruction of the southern troops. The soldiers near here completely ruined an elm grove, by girdling the trees simply for the purpose of chewing the bark. Fences and wood piles stand a poor chance of being preserved in the vicinity of a camp.

Accidents still happen by the careless use of firearms. Quite a number are now in the hospital suffering from broken limbs. During the past week there has been more sickness in camp than in the same length of time heretofore. The exceedingly dry weather is no doubt one cause of it. Still all the troops that I have seen are in a good state of health. Lieut. Col. Harris has been quite ill for a few days past, but is now fast recovering.

Perhaps an item about the people and towns here would be acceptable to your readers. Almost the first thing that arrests the attention of the stranger, upon entering the villages or cities here, is the thrifty shade trees, towering far above the roofs and making the streets cool and comfortable. The houses are nearly all built of brick, and are large and commodious. In point of architecture they resemble those of New England fifty years ago. The streets and roads cannot be excelled, being the real McAdamsed turnpike. The wagons that are used on them make one think of the wood cut engravings of Noah's Ark. To a Wisconsin boy the four and six horse teams, driven by only one line by a man riding upon the near wheel horse, are quite curiosities. The United States horses are all fine animals, they are all branded with Uncle Sam's initials, and are used with heavy covered wagons, one wagon being allowed to each company for carrying tents and loose baggage.

In Hagerstown there is the finest spring of pure cold water that I ever saw. Exactly over the spot where the water bubbles up out of the ground stands a grand old oak, with branches spreading far and wide, as if to protect the fair fountain at its feet. The citizens have enclosed the spot containing the spring and tree with a substantial brick wall, through which there is an iron gate opening to the street. An old man tottering with age told me that Washington encamped here with his army at the time of the revolution. With such a precedent would not the mill running from the old tree, if it had a tongue, speak in tones of remembrance to the disunionists of our day? The people here seem to me to lack the enterprise and energy that characterizes their northern brothers. I notice hardly any manufacturing establishments, although there is every natural facility that could be wished for.

The action of the Maryland legislature meets with the general disapprobation of Hagerstown people. Words could poorly express the indignation felt towards those who proved so faithless to their constituents. During the two weeks that we have remained here, a provost guard of 70 soldiers has been posted in the city daily, yet the citizens continue to treat them in the kindest manner possible, oftentimes making guests of them. Of course there are secessionists in town, but they are pretty silent.

Just now the order has come to prepare for a march, also to fill our cartridge boxes with 40 rounds each, so I must drop my pen and get ready to go—none but the field officers know where, although the general impression is that we shall go towards Fredericktown. At all events we shall do some fighting soon, or else the rebels will retreat again. The 11th of Pennsylvania is going with us, while the artillery company is to precede both regiments. Every one seems glad to go, and if we meet the enemy and our powder is good you shall have an item of some importance next time you hear from N.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.

DENVER, C. T., June 22, 1861.

To the Editors of the Gazette:

On bidding you Dan good bye in Chicago, he said, write to us. To which we said no one would desire to hear from this part of the world; as the public mind was wholly absorbed in the war which was just commencing. But he said, "write, as we want something besides war news a portion of the time." We know not how the readers of your daily feel on that subject, but to-day after pouring over one of your weeklies, and the same several days since when here in the place, we felt as though we wished you had some one to write on something else but war. All the papers come to us filled with war news, and after reading one, there is but little object in reading any other of that date. When we get a Janesville paper, we want news from home; from our own city with its thousands of inhabitants; from our own country with its tens of thousands of those we love, for Old Rock we love thee, and the multitudes that dwell in thee.

Of our journey out here nothing need be said. On reaching St. Joe, we found it avoided by the emigrants as though it was filled with pest-houses, on account of its secessionists. Business was very dull, and everything selling at very low prices. While we were on the road, most of the emigration we saw was bound to California, and not more than one-tenth as many coming to this country as there was last season. But the arrivals here lately have been more frequent, as the start all around was later this year than that of a year ago. We saw one quartz mill only on the road, while on our previous trip out here, we would pass them most every day.

On arriving at this city, found it had improved considerably since leaving it last August. But business is very dull, and the profits of most are not large. Found C. A. Cook & Co. at their old stand and prospering as usual. They had sold their old wooden store and had it remodeled, and in its place have erected a fine fire proof store 100 feet deep, one of the best in the city. Mr. Sears is still stopping with them, as well satisfied with the country as ever.

Ed. and Noah Powers are hard at work, striking the blows which are constantly bringing in the dust, and if they return home this fall will do so with their pockets well lined. Mark Amesen and his partner are drove with work, with several men in their employ.

After resting here awhile, we left for the mountains where we spent the last season. Entering Gregory's gulch at the toll gate, we visited many of the quartz mills up that and Eureka gulches, Spring and Nevada gulches, besides visiting Missouri City and Lake gulch. Having opportunities that but few possess to get at the correct state of things in this section of country, and learning from others about Russell's gulch and Clear Creek, it did not take long for us to make up our mind to do nothing in quartz mining this season.

We were much disappointed at the condition of things all around. We could learn of but a very few mills in that section that were paying expenses, while there were numbers that had been or soon would be sold by the sheriff. In a few words we would say that the quartz interest is decidedly flat at this time. The mill owners have not yet learned how to save but a small portion of the gold, and as most of the mills are encumbered by debts, we see no other prospects ahead for their owners, than for their property to be sold and recast, until it gets into the hands of practical mechanics, at about one-fourth or one-half of its present cost; by which time some one of the many who are constantly experimenting, will devise some plan by which the precious metal can be separated from its surroundings.

That many of the quartz lodes in those mountains are immensely rich, none who are acquainted with them doubt for one moment. The Gregory lode which was the first one discovered in those mountains, was composed of both dirt and quartz. Mr. Henderson who bought the discovery claim washed out of the dirt 24 hours \$1,500 at one time during the first season. A new lode was discovered near Missouri City while we were in Nevada, out of which was dug quartz of dazzling brightness. One piece weighing 7½ pounds yielded \$181 21, but the owners of any such quartz would not think of letting any of the mills crush any of it. The time will come, when the business of digging and crushing quartz will be generally profitable.

At and near Central or Mountain City, we met several who were formerly inhabitants of Janesville. Wm. Rowley and his partner are doing a business that pays fine; we doubt if any store in Janesville, we almost believe we might say any two stores, have made as much clear profit during the past year as those two boys. Dr. Coryell is still there attending to the ill of life, and if his business was all cash and as large as now, he would soon acquire a large competence. Among others, found Mr. Wm. C. Chase and his family there located. Mr. Chase was buying grain in Janesville the winter we commenced that business there. In Nevada found Charles Dorr and his partner Perkins, hard at work with a determination to win, and a good prospect of succeeding.

Provisions are very low in the mountains. Flour is selling at \$9 per hundred, side meat and hams at 20c per pound, dried apples the same, dried peaches 25, sugar 22a

25, and everything else in proportion.—Those who read this, who were there last season, will notice the great reduction in the cost of living.

After seeing the sights in those gulches, we went over to South Clear Creek and spent the Sabbath at Empire City with our friend Hill. This place is about 8 miles above Spanish Bar, and when we left the mountains last year, was without a name or inhabitant. It has one of the finest locations of any city in the mountains that we have seen, contains over 50 houses, about 20 ladies, and its inhabitants are all of hope. If its quartz lodes are as good as they anticipate, and Wm. H. Russell carries out his promise to them of locating a road up Clear Creek, through their city, and over the snowy range directly through to Salt Lake, by which between one and two hundred miles travel will be saved, their anticipations will be realized. A great deal of land has been put into crops which look very well. One man has 100 acres of barley, and 100 more of wheat, oats, &c., which is said to look very fine. The same man raised last year a large amount of potatoes, the most of which he sold at \$9 per bushel. All the corn, potatoes and garden sauce that we have seen looks very fine.—On account of the small emigration of this season, and the large amount of land put into crops, vegetables are expected to be very cheap, and consequently living at low prices after harvest.

And now, closing up this long epistle, we feel we owe an apology for bringing so much personality and particularity into it. We have done so on account of the large number who will probably read it, who were out here last season, and who are familiar with the men and places we have mentioned. As most all the emigration tends that way, my next letter will be written from some one of the mines situated on the Blue or Arkansas rivers, towards which we start the coming week. Yours truly,

J. S. CHAPIN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Office in Union Passenger Depot.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, July 4. The senate was called to order by the vice president at noon. Senators present—Anthony, Bayard, Brigham, Breckinridge, Bright, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Geary, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Hann, Hendricks, Johnson, Latham, Morrill, Nesmith, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Salisbury, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Thompson, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson. Mr. Grimes presented the credentials of James H. Lane, senator from Kansas, who took oath.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of S. C. Pomroy, senator elect from Kansas. Mr. Trumbull presented credentials of O. H. Browning, senator from Illinois in place of Douglas.

Mr. Latham presented credentials of Jas. A. McDougall, of Cal. Mr. Pomroy gave the long term for Kansas, and Mr. Lane the short. A resolution for the election of sergeant-at-arms was laid over.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution asking the secretary of the navy to send a copy of all contracts he has made to the senate. Passed. Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should offer, to-morrow, a bill ratifying and confirming certain acts of the President for the suppression of the insurrection and rebellion; a bill to authorize the employment of volunteers to aid in enforcing the laws and protecting public property; a bill to increase the military establishment of the United States; a bill providing for the better organization of the military establishment; a bill to promote the efficiency of the navy; a bill for the organization of volunteer militia force to be called United States National Guard.

The clerk read Dickens' resignation as secretary. Senate adjourned.

ALEXANDRIA, July 4. All quiet. Extra precautions are used to-day. All soldiers are confined to the camps, under the supposition that Beauregard might make an attack, thinking to find confusion and frolicking.

Two balloons of the rebels have been seen reconnoitering the past two days.

MILWAUKEE, July 5. A great conflagration here yesterday afternoon, which entirely destroyed the American House, owned by P. Kane & Sons, two brick stores owned by C. H. Williams and about six frame buildings occupied as stores, west of the American House; the Methodist church on north side of Spring street and all frame buildings east to and west of the river, which were considerably damaged; also several small frame buildings. Loss fully \$100,000. The American House was insured for \$17,000. Other insurances not ascertained. The fire originated in a lively stable in the rear of the American House, from fire crackers.

St. Louis, July 5th. Official information says that Col. Siegel is at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence county, with a strong force, and that Gov. Jackson is supposed to have crossed the Arkansas line.—The Republican learns from letters dated Springfield, June 30th, that Jackson, with 1500 men, was at Monticello, Vernon county. The line of federal troops has been extended to Larocoe, Jasper county, through which Jackson would have to pass to reach Arkansas, and a collision was confidently expected, and it is thought he will be taken prisoner unless he receives larger reinforcements than he is likely to obtain.

Louisville, July 5. The Democrat of this forenoon states that a secession flag, raised yesterday, was torn down and burned by citizens in the neighborhood. The Unionists celebrated the 4th enthusiastically.

A special dispatch to Memphis organs from Little Rock, July 1st, says Montgomery and Lane are marching for the Indian country. It also has a proclamation from Ben. McCulloch, brigadier general, calling on the citizens of Arkansas to sustain the Missouri troops on their frontier and ordering a rendezvous at Fayetteville.

The Augusta Constitution thinks it certain that the confederate constitution will be defeated in that state. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows in that state have invited southern lodges to meet at Montgomery to discuss the question with the foreign lodge of the U. S. Gov. Pettus of Mississippi issues a proclamation calling on the state officers to collect all arms, rifles, shot guns, new and old, in and out of order, and send them to Jackson, Miss. All citizens are notified to arm themselves with double-barrelled shot guns. The legislature of Tennessee, just adjourned, passed a bill exempting state bonds for military purposes from taxation. Another act authorizes the government to issue treasury notes for \$5,000,000, of a denomination not less than five nor more than five hundred dollars, interest not exceeding six per cent, the same to be receivable as currency; also an act to make treasury notes of the confederate states bankable in Tennessee.

The clerk announced that 150 members had answered the roll. Mr. Colfax declined being considered a candidate for speaker. Mr. Hickman nominated Frank Blair. [Applause in galleries.] Mr. McClernand wished to stop the noise in galleries. Mr. Stephens nominated Mr. Grow. The ballot was then taken resulting in no choice. Mr. Blair withdrew his name, and another ballot resulted: whole number 159; Grow 98, Blair 11, Crittenden 12, the rest scattering.

Mr. Grow taking chair and took oath, administered by Mr. Washburn of Illinois. The members were then sworn in, resolution passed previously, passing over those objected to until members were duly qualified.

Mr. Burnett offered a resolution referring questions of right to seat to the committee on elections, after which the house adjourned.

Boston, July 4. There was a great conflagration at East Boston to-day. One hundred dwelling houses, marines and mercantile warehouses, as well as an immense quantity of lumber, timber, marine stores, also wood for new gun-boats contracted for by Paul Curtis, were burned; four ships were destroyed and another badly burned; also dwelling houses, where in the city were burned to-day.

WASHINGTON, June 5. The European despatches, it is understood, show an improved disposition in England, from France, the Monitor's article which afforded so much joy to secessionists, has been explained away to the evident satisfaction of Secretary Seward. Most hearty and sincere expressions of sympathy with the United States in the present contest are furnished to the government. No privaters will be permitted to enter any foreign port. From these reports there is rejoicing in official quarters that secession is dead and buried in Europe.

It is certain that after the discharge of the three months troops there will still be an available force of 188,000, which added to the regular army, will amount to 230,000 officers and men.

The probable total amount required for the army, added to appropriations made for the year ending with June, 1860, for force now in the field, or which has been accepted and will be in service, within the next 20 days, is about \$185,300,000. Estimate for the navy is also large.

Gen. Patterson has achieved another brilliant and important success. Information received from Martinsburg, yesterday, says that he entered and passed through the place in the morning, in hot pursuit of the enemy. The army was welcomed by the mass of the people, who were gratified by the protection promised by the government. Thus the 4th was celebrated in Martinsburg.

The rebel force which Gen. Patterson scattered on the 24, when he crossed the river, lost sixty killed and many wounded. It rallied and presented a front, but again retired to a distance of seven or eight miles, where they have been reinforced.

Fort Monroe, July 3. All quiet here. Col. Allen's regiment has left for Newport News with two rifled cannon and a pivot gun employed in the Bethel affair.

WASHINGTON, July 4. House.—The clerk called the roll including the names from South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida.

Mr. McClernand protested against their being called as members from Oregon and his name was passed over.

Mr. Vallandigham gave notice of a question of privilege objecting to "Marston, Blair and Curtis claiming seats, they having been sworn in as military officers. Mr. Blair denied having been sworn into the military service.

THE MARKETS. New York, July 5. Flour receipts 27,110; market dull, prices trending downward; sales 9,000 bu. at 37a38, 75a76 super; 3,500a3,650 super western, 3,800a4,000 common to medium extra western. Receipts 229,000 bushels; market 1a 2c better on spring with more active demand; sales 150,000 bushels, 80a82 for Mil. club, 78 for Chicago spring.

SALE OF STATE BONDS.—CURRENT.—To our Columbus friend, who writes us with reference to the state loan, we would say, that the bonds have been sold, and at par. The buyers paying the state 70 cents in cash, on the dollar, and giving their bonds for 30 cents, payable in ten per cent per annum, until the whole is paid; and the payment of which the state has ample security. No coupons are cut off except as paid, and the bonds do not go into the market at all; but by agreement with the buyers, go into the hands of the state treasurer at par, to replace depreciated bonds of other states, now used for banking securities. This is, of course, if the banks remain good. If the bank fails, the bonds then go into the market unimpaired, to sell for the benefit of the bill holders, the state losing its security for such portion of the 30 per cent as may remain unpaid, except what it may have in the personal responsibility of the parties. They are at par for the benefit of the circulation while in the hands of the treasurer, and will go into market unimpaired, for the benefit of the bill holder, should the bank fail.

The state realizes, in cash, seventy cents, which is, at least, ten cents more than she have got for her bonds in the New York market—sure to get the other 30 if the bank remains good—and runs no risk except such as may result from the failure of the bank. The state has made a better bargain than she possibly could elsewhere, and does very much by this mode of disposing of the bonds, to strengthen the circulation of the state. The people at once get the benefit of the thirty per cent withheld, in the improved character of the circulation.

We get, by this means, a reliable home currency, which, for home purposes, will be at par. So far as exchange is concerned, that, of course, is affected more by the convertibility of the bills than their ultimate quality. The ability to convert them will, of course, be improved by strengthening them generally—and, although exchange will not come down at once, yet if the bills are made ultimately good, it will insure and hasten convertibility and the bringing of exchange to a living figure.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CUBERNATIONAL CANARD.—The Madison Patriot says that a correspondent writes that the friends of Mr. Washburn of this city, are canvassing the state to secure his nomination for Governor. The Patriot, thinking, if he has been attempted to tell the truth, while we do not pretend to know what the friends of Mr. Washburn in other parts of the state may be doing, we do know that Mr. Washburn himself has no knowledge of such action on their part, and that he does not desire such a nomination.—La Crosse Republican.

The Battle Opposite Williamsport.

The whole of Gen. Patterson's column, at Hagerstown, consisting of 18 full regiments and several detachments of cavalry and artillery crossed the ford near Williamsport, between 3 and 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Gen. Patterson reviewed them as they passed before him. The dispatch to the New York associated press says:

The morning was bright and beautiful, and the soldiers were in excellent spirits.—Scouting parties of Capt. McMullen's rangers and others selected from the 1st Wisconsin regiment were out at midnight, and frequently during the night brisk firing was heard between the federal pickets and those of the enemy on the Virginia side.

The proper ford having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned to Capt. McMullen's Independent Rangers, and the 1st Wisconsin, and the 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

The advancing column consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Thomas and Negley. The Independent Rangers behaved remarkably well, getting close up to the enemy—within a distance of only 75 yards. Abercrombie's brigade led the advance, and the casualties of the conflict were almost exclusively in the 1st Wisconsin and 11th Pennsylvania regiments.

Col. Jarrett and Lieut. Col. Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at 400 yards. The whole of the rebel force of infantry, and one regiment of horse were engaged in the action. They had with them four pieces of artillery, part rifled cannon, and were commanded by Gen. Jackson. The first city troops of Philadelphia were assigned a position near the United States cavalry, under Capt. Perkins, and behaved remarkably well as far as known.

The casualties on our side are two killed and several wounded. Several of the dead and wounded of the secession troops were left on the field in their hasty retreat, one or two were buried by our men.

The loss of life on their side is stated to be heavy. In anticipation of a retreat by our forces, the rebels had leveled the fences on both sides of the turnpike even with the ground, so as to cut them off in the event of their retreating to the Potomac.

The first stand was made at Porterfield Farm, on the turnpike, near Haynesville, where it was necessary to destroy a barn and carriage house, to make a charge upon the enemy. Here the conflict was fierce, the rebels standing well up to their work, and finally slowly retreating. Knapsacks and canteens were hastily thrown aside as incumbrances to a backward march. They left behind them a number of blankets, and other articles of value, indicating a heavy loss on their side.

A later despatch says that George Drake of Milwaukee was killed in the fight at Williamsport.

The names of others killed and wounded will be telegraphed, if any from the west.

BLACK RIDGE, NEAR MARTINSBURG.

To Col. C. D. Townsend, Asst. Adj. Gen.:

I left Williamsport at 6 o'clock this morning for this place, and drove and routed the rebels, who were about 10,000 strong, and who had four guns. I now occupy their camp with the loss, I regret to say, of three killed and ten wounded.

(Signed) R. PATTERSON.

It is said that Gen. Scott is much gratified with this news.

PAYING THE THIRD REGIMENT.—Twenty-five thousand dollars are required to pay up this regiment and put it in marching order, for which it is now otherwise nearly ready. Treasurer Hastings was yesterday in this city to raise the amount for the purpose, and as the result of his labors forwarded by express yesterday morning to the city, \$11,000 in gold, \$900 in silver and \$7,000 in currency, which will at once be paid out by Paymaster Miles.

The state, it is understood, has not yet realized on her bonds, as she is obliged to wait for the sale of southern stocks in the New York market, withdrawn as banking securities, and the treasurer was therefore obliged to get this amount in advance. In the circumstances he has done well in getting so large a proportion of the amount in coin, and no doubt the small proportion of currency he was obliged to receive or go without anything, will be cheerfully accepted.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

MARRIED.

In this city July 4th, Mr. R. C. Barnham, Mr. JAMES McKINNEY, of McGregor, Iowa, and Miss E. DUKARD, of this city.

Also, by the same, on the same day, at the Exchange Hotel, in this city, Mr. F. F. THURSTON, of Fulton, and Miss O. A. E. LANFIER, of Milton.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of J. H. B. & Co., has been dissolved, and the business of the firm is now conducted by J. H. B. & Co., at 151 N. 7th St. B. B. ELDER, J. H. B. & Co., THOMAS H. RUER.

NOTICE.

Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Anti-Slavery Association of the town of Center, will be held at the School House, in school district No. 7, on Saturday, the 12th of July, 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance of the members is expected.

Center, June 12, 1861. W. A. NORTON, Secretary.

NOTICE!

Sumptail Received until July 15th.

All persons indebted to me individually are notified, that by the last day, that I will receive Sumptail, on all notes and accounts due me until that time, after which all demands not settled on or before that time will be left to the ground out, as soon as the regular machine will do it.

Janesville, July 2d, 1861. M. C. SMITH, Jyl2wa

Pocket Book Lost.

LOST this morning, between my residence and the Exchange Hotel, a large black leather pocket book containing notes and mortgages, of no value to any one except myself. Any person leaving the same at the Gazette Office will be liberally rewarded.

July 2d, 1861. Jyl2wa P. A. PIERCE.

Air Tight Fruit Jar.

1861.

This Jar is recommended to the public as possessing the following qualifications: It is rendered incapable of undergoing any deleterious chemical action. It cannot be injured by any degree of heat or cold. It is superior to tin, as it is safe against corrosion. It is as reasonable in price as any good jar hitherto invented. Purchasers of these Jars will be supplied with printed circulars with directions for use. For sale at Pulker's Auction Store.

Next Door to the Post Office. Jyl2wa

WAR!! WAR!!

